

10-9-1970

Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1970

Eastern Illinois University

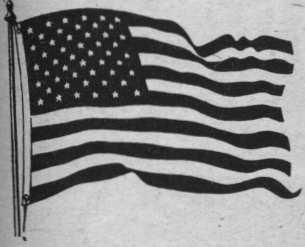
Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1970_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1970" (1970). *October*. 3.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1970_oct/3

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1970 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 4-10



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 9

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., OCT. 9, 1970

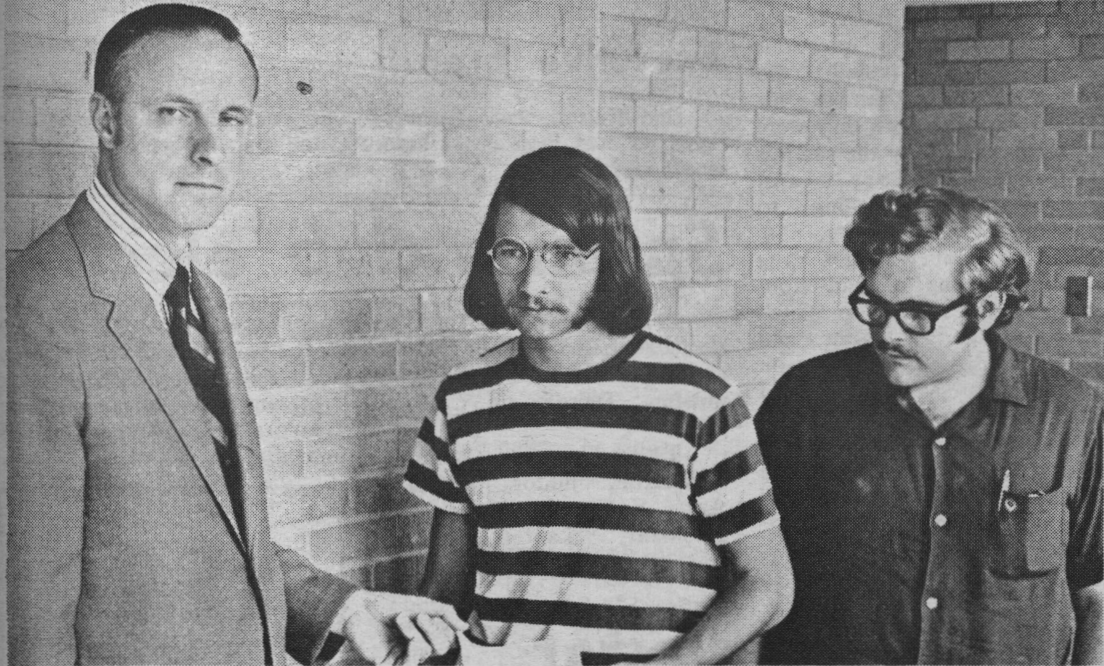


photo by Bill Warmoth

Orange Sunshine gives

Charles Switzer (left), president of the board of directors of the East Coles United Fund, accepts a check for \$200 from Phil Parratore, manager of the 'Orange Sunshine' softball team, while Gary Annis looks on. The team raised the

money with a spaghetti dinner Thursday at which 320 persons were served. Switzer said he believed the softball team was only the second organization on campus to conduct a formal fund-raising event for the UF.

Council meets, elects Midkiff

by Diane Ross

Board of Governors policies on campus speakers, teaching assistantships and institutional size limitation were discussed at the first meeting of the Council of Students at the board's office Saturday in Springfield.

The council also reelected Ken Midkiff, Student Senate Speaker, chairman. Midkiff served as council chairman during its ad hoc formation stage last winter and spring.

IN OPERATION for the first time as a full-fledged adviser to the Board of Governors, the Council of Students represents student governments on the four campuses under board jurisdiction: Chicago State College; Eastern; Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

While no definite proposals came out of the initial meeting, the council did agree that a limited program of teacher assistantships would be "beneficial and desirable, but that a close check should be

made so that problems would not arise that have occurred at other universities with this program."

The council also agreed that enrollment limitation would be a wise step, but methods for doing so and the resultant "ideal" size will be discussed at a later meeting.

Implemented in January, 1970, the Council of Students is a counterpart for the Board's already existent Council of Presidents and Council of Faculties. Major purpose of the council of students is to evaluate board policy upon request or to bring to the board's attention problems common to all four campuses.

Student government representatives from member schools include: Arthur Swieboda and Charles Szyman, Chicago State; Midkiff, and Dick Groves, student executive vice president, Eastern; Gene Kube and Howard Green, Northeastern Illinois State; and Harold Lotz and Paul Kirpan, Western.

Students form counter-seminar

In a determined effort to prevent national leaders from and administrators formed a "avoiding answering questions," "counter seminar" at the

Association of Student Governments' second annual Presidents to President Conference held Sept. 25-26 at Washington, D.C.

Some 800 delegates from across the nation attended what was to have been a three-day-meeting featuring Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense; Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the interior; John N. Mitchell, U.S. attorney general; and Curtis Tarr, director of the selective service and hinting at a third-day surprise spotlight on President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon, however, was with the Pope.

PLANNED BY the ASG as the first of a two-part campus/national government venture in solving problems which plague universities as well as small colleges, the conference was attended by student presidents and administrators from such institutions as the Universities of Missouri, Wisconsin, Florida and Kansas and the Illinois schools of Northwestern, Illinois State, and Chicago State College.

Jack Terndrup, and Glenn D. Williams, vice president for

(Continued on Page 2)

Homecoming schedule

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

8 p.m.—Dance in Union Ballroom; introduction of candidates for queen and freshman attendant.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Voting for queen and freshman attendant in Union Lobby.

8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

5:30—House dec judging begins.

8 p.m.—Johnny Mathis concert, Lantz Gym.

8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

9:30 a.m.—Homecoming parade begins.

11 a.m.—Soccer, Eastern vs. St. Louis Stars, here.

noon—Cross country, Eastern vs. Central Michigan, here.

2 p.m.—Football, Eastern vs. Illinois State, here.

8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

8:30-11:30 p.m.—Coronation Ball, Lantz Gym, featuring music by Tiny Hill; rock dance, Union Ballroom, featuring music by the Guild.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Open house at fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

6:30 and 9 p.m.—Student Activities Board movie, "Born Free," Lab School Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

8 p.m.—Homecoming play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

8 p.m.—Homecoming Play, "The Serpent," Fine Arts Theatre.

Index

Campus calendar	4
Independent	4
Editorials	6
Cartoon	6
Letter	7
Official notices	7
Fine Arts	8
Greek	10
Sports	12

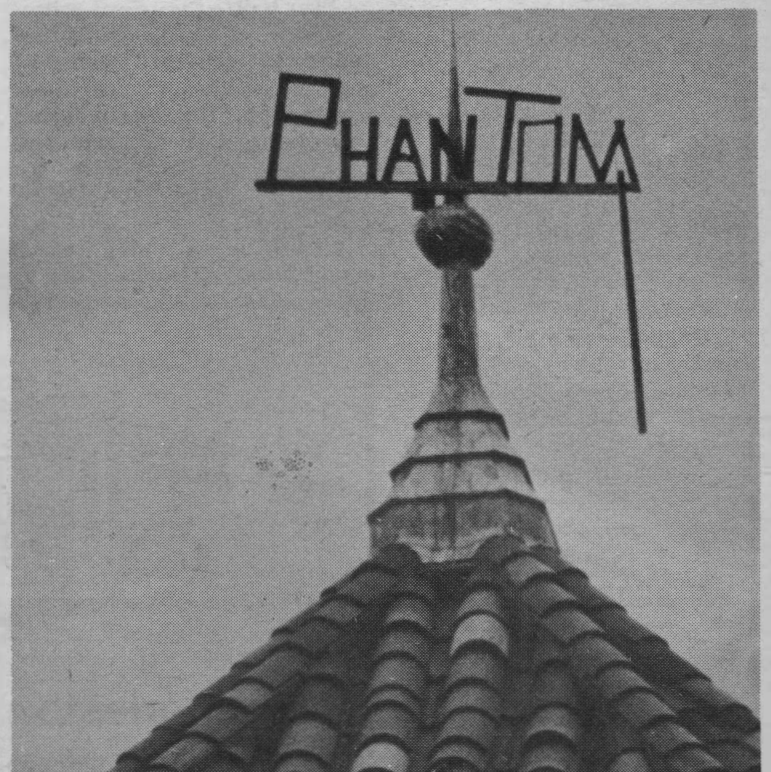


photo by Rich Lang

Phantom lives!

Once more the mark of the Phantom stood above McAfee Gym as the "ghost who walks" placed his familiar symbol atop the nearly inaccessible pinnacle. A large watermelon was spiked just below the Phantom's sign. Also mounted on the roof were a banner proclaiming, "The Phantom is alive and well," and a green Teddy bear, causing speculation as to just how "well" the Phantom really is.

200 in plotting session

(Continued from Page 1)
student affairs attended, with Terndrup also going to the "counter seminar" designed, said circulated handbills, "to determine the real issues of the day."

Reporting on the entire ASG Washington convocation, Terndrup told the Student Senate and onlookers Thursday that the "counter seminar" was a deliberate plotting session of some 200 student presidents and 100 administrators to forestall any attempted evasion of questions by slated conference speaker John Mitchell.

MITCHELL, scheduled for a Saturday talk, followed Friday speakers Melvin Laird, Walter Hickel, and Crutis Tarr, as one of four speakers designated by ASG to have a discussion period following their remarks.

Although maintaining that both Terndrup and himself

arrived at conclusions separately, Williams told the NEWS that he and Terndrup agreed on the action taken by the counter seminar, and labeled the conference as "enlightening."

Williams said he, too, felt that Laird's remarks were "unrelated" to specific questions asked, and that Mitchell was "unpopular" in his answers, but "direct."

LABELING Laird's talk as "really vague," and "sticking up for the Nixon doctrine," Terndrup told the NEWS that Laird refused to answer questions satisfactorily for the audience.

Addressing what Terndrup and Williams agreed on as "relatively conservative" audience, Laird blamed the war in Southeast Asia on the previous administration, saying, "No one desires peace more ardently than our President (Nixon)."

HE ALSO introduced his remarks with an extensive resume according to Terndrup.

Speaking on the democratic form of government in the U.S.,

Laird said "I would like to see all nations in the world pattern themselves after the U.S."

On the de-escalation of nuclear weapons issue, Laird said that the United States' attempt to cut down on arms production (ABM system) was frustrated when the USSR continued to increase production.

THUS, the U.S. was forced into a continued arms escalation when really desiring the opposite.

Although Laird failed to give relevant answers to questions asked him, Mitchell did cooperate. Even though his answers were relevant, they were not well received by the campus student leaders and administrators, according to Terndrup.

Mitchell labeled the drug problem as one of addiction, marijuana leading to such heavier drugs as heroin, and student deaths on campuses on the last year as being caused partly by National Guardsmen, and partly by "radicals tearing up the pea patches long before the guard was ever called in," Terndrup told the NEWS.

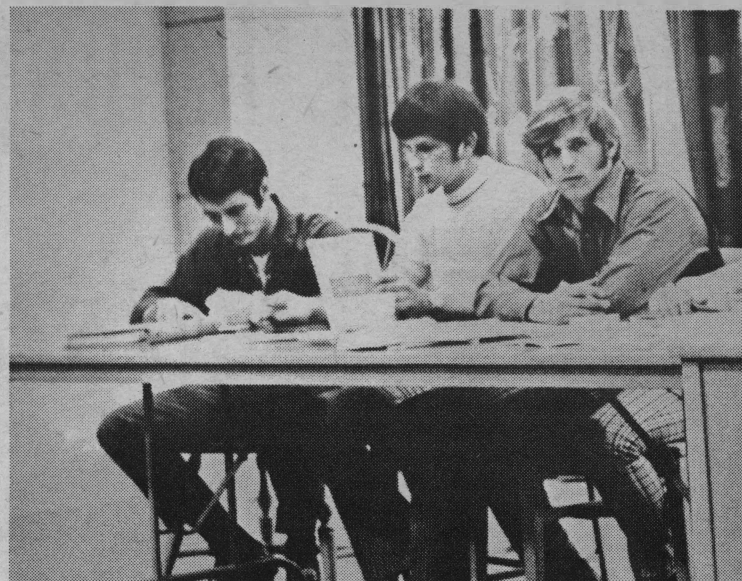


photo by Larry Rodgers

Executive branch

Dan Walton, Jack Terndrup, and Dick Groves (from left to right) go over their notes before giving their reports at the Oct. 1 senate meeting.

Applications running high

Winter quarter admission applications are running somewhat higher than at this time last year, according to Samuel Taber, dean of Student Academic Services.

Taber said he attributed this in part to the high number of applicants who sought admission to the fall quarter but could not be accepted because of enrollment limitations.

Undergraduate applications from new freshmen, transfer students and former students will continue to be accepted as long as possible, he added, but "any substantial increment in applications may result in an early and immediate closure without further public announcement."

8,652 here this fall

Eastern's fall quarter enrollment was officially announced recently at 8,652, a 9.7 per cent increase over last year's figure of 7,887.

Graduate School enrollment is 811, up 107 over last year. The remainder of the increase is spread among the other categories. Of the total, 4,600 are women and 4,052 are men.

For Geography Dept.

by Tom Hawkins

A new computer will be purchased by the Geography Department this quarter.

The computer, which will probably be a Monroe desk top model, will cost approximately \$5,000. This is a relatively cheap price for the type of work the machine will do, according to Carl L. Swisher, geography professor.

THE INSTRUMENT might be better labeled a cross between a calculator and a computer. It is not similar to the computer now located in the computer center of Blair Hall.

The soon-to-be-purchased model can complete 100 steps of any problem without programing. The user punches out the problem on a card, and this card is fed into the computer, which solves the problem.

Thus it is more of a sophisticated calculator, rather

than a computer.

The instrument is part of a new area of computers now being developed, Swisher said.

AN ATTACHMENT can later be bought which will allow the computer to draw maps. Cards containing the material are fed into the computer, which uses them to plot a map.

"The purchase of this computer will put us on a level with the best departments in the state," stated Dallas Price, Geography Department head.

It can be used to speed up faculty research and to improve the education of our students, he added.

THE USE of the computer will be worked into a number of the department's courses which deal with statistics, rather than adding a course built specifically around the computer.

"The training of our students in the use of the computer will enable them to

Get compact computer

The Charleston National Bank

Charleston, Illinois

Northwest Corner of Square

A Full Service Bank

Ask About Our Special Student Account

Fifty Free Personalized Checks
for Each New Account



The Bank with the time and temperature sign

obtain better jobs after graduation," Price commented.

Over the past decade, the importance of statistics has grown. Geography is not the study of quaint countries that many people think it is, but a refined study of economic patterns found all over the globe, Swisher explained.

GEOGRAPHY is now used to help decide where a factory or grocery store can be best located, or where to assign Peace Corps volunteers to obtain the greatest utilization, Swisher said.

The training of our students in computer work, important in this study of utilization, will enable them to be hired in top level positions in science and industry, Price concluded.

School Supplies

Greeting Cards — Stationery
Notions

Music & Music Supplies-Gifts
New Shipment Just Arrived

SPECIAL

Stereo Albums

\$4.98-\$5.98 Values

\$1.39

Zinkley Bell

"The Biggest Little Store in Town."

Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

221 Grant Across from Douglas Hall

We Want You To Join Our Church
As An
Ordained Minister
And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023

Aid in communications is commission's purpose

Determined to improve communications between student government and students, Dick Groves, student executive vice president, announced creation of an attitudes commission to "bring the most sincere efforts from the Student Senate to students" at the senate session Thursday.

In outlining what will be an executive branch commission, Groves stated that "a senator's place is to go to the students rather than the students having to go to the senator." He told the senate that "you can't sit in the senate office all day and get student reaction."

INITIALLY, the commission will consist of five committees staffed by student senators to solicit opinion on student government by talking to students in the dorms, Greek houses, off-campus residences and at the same time to advertise services and powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the student government.

When Groves announced implementation of the attitudes commission, Jack Marks, Campus Relations Committee chairman, pointed out that the commission would eclipse goals of his committee and stated that campus relations had planned to do the same thing later in the quarter.

GROVES maintained that the project "must be done now or it will lose its emphasis."

A subsequent compromise relations will talk to the residence hall councils while the attitudes commission is being staffed and outlined. If the attitudes commission results in positive action, campus relations will envelope the executive commission and both will work as a unit.

Groves told the NEWS he is concerned with initiating the

Mum orders being taken

The Newman Community will be taking orders for traditional Homecoming mums next week in the University Union and in the men's residence halls. The flowers will be distributed the morning of October 17.

Orders will be accepted in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 12, 13 and 15. On Wednesday, Oct. 14, orders will be taken in the men's residence halls from 5 to 7 p.m.

The long-stemmed yellow mums, replete with bows, will be distributed on Homecoming morning at the Union, the Newman Center at Ninth and Lincoln, and at the United Campus Ministry on South Fourth from 8 a.m. to noon.

program now and that he would like to see how many constructive things can be started this fall."

LAST spring, Groves and C.J.Koehler, student supreme court chief justice, then both at-large senators, visited many dorms floor by floor in a similar effort to take student government to the students. Groves maintained the response was encouraging, but, "it doesn't work with only two people."

Mathis ticket sales reach \$5,000 level

With more than a week to go before Homecoming, nearly \$5,000 has been sold in tickets for the concert featuring vocalist Johnny Mathis, according to the Homecoming Committee.

The ticket sale table in the Union Lobby, selling tickets for the Friday Mathis concert as well as the two Saturday Homecoming dances, reports about \$3,000 worth of tickets sold since they went on sale Monday, Sept. 21. This includes returns from mailings to alumni, according to Mrs. Mike Pammatot, spokesman for the Homecoming committee.

Student personnel secretary

Mrs. Katy Washburn, told the NEWS that she had sold about \$2,500 in reserved and unreserved tickets from SPS offices by last Friday.

Mathis, featured in previous Eastern Homecomings, will be here in concert Friday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

He will follow Homecoming 1970's general theme "Songs of the Sixties," in his concert.

Saturday night will spotlight two dances, with music by "Tiny Hill and Orchestra" in Lantz Gym, and "The Guild" in McAfee Gym, both from 8:30-11:30 p.m.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid

Board begins action on pres.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, the governing body for Eastern, met Wednesday and Thursday at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Action anticipated by the board directly concerning Eastern included a progress report on the selection of a new president to succeed Quincy Doudna and approval of bids for additions of the Science Building and the Fine Arts Center.

ON WEDNESDAY'S agenda was a major presentation on the planning process for Governors State University, a new upper division and graduate institution scheduled to open next fall in Park Forest South.

Items for consideration during the Thursday morning session included policy changes on extension programs, honorary degrees, employee benefits and flag display regulations.

Information reports on fall enrollment, employee numbers and salaries, degrees granted and tuition waivers were also slated

for presentation, according to Ben L. Morton, executive officer of the board.

Court justices sworn

Student supreme and appellate court justices were sworn in by C.J. Koehler, supreme court chief justice, at the Student Senate session Thursday.

Filling the supreme court bench throughout their enrollment or until resignation are John Bacone, Peg Bottenberg, Craig Dudczak, Jack Heller, Bob Hendrix, and Mike Jeffries.

HENDRIX is a carry-over justice from last term; the others are all appointed by Jack Terndrup, student president, with the approval of the Legislative Leadership

Committee and confirmation from the senate itself.

Taking the oath of office from Koehler for the appellate court bench were Mike Brown, Dan Cawkins, and Bill Percy. Previously sworn in was Dan Ditzler, while Steve Ryan was not present for the ceremony. Final confirmation for the sixth appellate justice, Bob Knabel, was withheld by the senate pending further questioning.

Brown, Cawkins, and Ditzler were appointed by Terndrup for two year seats, with Knabel, Percy, and Ryan lined up for one-year seats. Jack Shook is appellate court chief justice.

Government directory

PRESIDENT

Jack Terndrup 2118 Ninth, Apt. 13 345-7807

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Dick Groves 1906 11th 345-6041

FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Dan Walton 709 Grant 345-6400

AT LARGE SENATORS

Steve Anderson	2G Stevenson	581-5773
Gary Ashmore	Box 112	345-6663
Sue Campbell	1600 Tyler	345-7382
Steve Contois	751 Sixth, Apt. 1	345-4229
Dave Gilley	505 N. Division, Lot 21	345-4323
John Phelps	3216 Shelby, Mattoon	235-5981
Bob Sampson	1103 Jackson	345-7639
Ellen Schanzle	414 Lawson	581-5093
Mike Weller	2118 Ninth, Apt. 13	345-7807

RESIDENCE HALL SENATORS

Joyce Brown	358 Lincoln	581-3167
Allen Grosboll	371 Thomas	581-2636
Debbie Lynch	342 Pemberton	581-3774
Jack Marks	3G Stevenson	581-5778
Rich Morrow	3G Stevenson	581-5778
Lynn Ohrenstein	317 Lawson	581-5294

GREEK SENATORS

Peggy Bertagnolli	1528 Fourth	345-7019
Jim Gibson	902 E. Jackson, Apt. 1	345-7624
Phil Lindberg	119 W. Madison	345-9252
Bob Maxson	324 Walnut	345-5439
Paul Pinther	2100 Ninth, Apt. 32	345-7622

OFF-CAMPUS SENATORS

Gerald Jenkins	610½ Sixth	345-75 11
Ken Midkiff	1109 Charleston, Mattoon	234-2141
Bill Maier	2100 Ninth	345-5892
Linda Piehl	2210 S. Ninth	345-7346
Ray Pranskę	829 W. Lincoln	345-6268
Keith White	1120 "B" Street	345-2203



Accident result

Police report this car driven by Robert Keith Herron, Eastern student, was involved in a four-car collision Wednesday in the Lawson Hall parking lot.

Independent oars

by Pat Castles

Your big sister, your faithful adviser and what sometimes may seem to be your only true friend. All these things go together to form what is formally called a Resident Assistant (or your friendly RA.)

What makes up an RA in a girls dorm? There are so many that they are almost too numerous to list.

SHE HAS to have an undying sense of humor, quick intelligence and an overwhelming love for a tremendous variety of girls (don't take that the wrong way).

To become an RA you first off have to have a 2.3 grade-point. After you have passed that part you then fill out one of those ever-famous applications. You are then interviewed by your dorm director and one from another dorm. Lastly you attend three meetings and from there the choice is made.

The duties of an RA often seem to be entirely too much for one person to handle. However they always manage to accomplish them with amazing speed. They have to contact the director if a person is hurt, they have to check doors so people can't sneak in and they also have to referee lounge conduct, probably their most embarrassing job.

PERHAPS the most tiring job they have is their never-ending pile of paperwork. They're responsible for evaluation sheets, over-night slips, personal data cards and monthly reports. Most of them do agree that is the only job they would really like to see eliminated.

Brenda Hamm, a Pemberton Hall RA, summed the job up perhaps the best. She said that she feels that no one could really become an RA if she were in it only for the money. She feels that this has given her the best opportunity to really understand people.

Understanding people is the main job of an RA. When you are put in with a variety of people you honestly have to have the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of a Saint. That may sound a bit colloquial but there's no way getting around the truth.

IF YOU EVER think about becoming an RA, talk to one on your floor in your dorm. They can give you the best advice of anyone around. You may find that they are a stubborn bunch because most of them wouldn't trade their jobs for the world.

* * * *

LAWSON HALL has compiled a booklet of a listing of the residents looking for work. In it are listed the names and phone numbers of women and the types of work, times available and in some cases the expected pay.

Some of the types of work listed are modeling, housework, cafeteria work, typing, babysitting and various other types of work. If you are interested in this booklet, you may obtain one by contacting one of the directors, Miss Ann Adman or Mrs. Jurel Jackson.

What? no jitterbug?

What was happening in the University Union Sunday night?

Instead of electric light, there was candlelight in the Panther Lair. And instead of a raucous version of "Gimme Some Lovin," the Everly Brothers were giving forth with "Bye-Bye, Love" in the ballroom. Was Eastern regressing to the 1950's?

NOT QUITE. The Student Activities Board was holding its first coffee hour of the year and an old-fashioned sock hop.

Featuring free records and WEIC D.J. Gary Grae, the sock hop was populated by 150-200 mostly non-dancing Eastern

students. (It seems no one knows how to jitterbug.)

In the manner of a traditional sock-hop, all music, old and new, was on records rather than live.

Lawyer's Flower Shop

Place your Homecoming Order NOW for Corsages, Nosegays, etc.
Discounts given for Group Orders
Just Off Campus Three Blocks East of Old Main
1518 11th Street
Phone 345-5808

Clark's Cleaners

741 Sixth Street

Phone 345-5413

2 Pick-up & Delivery Daily

Parking For Customers

Mathis tickets available

Tickets for the Johnny Mathis concert Friday, Oct. 16, are now on sale in the lobby of the University Union from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mike Pamatot, homecoming chairman.

Ticket prices are \$4 for reserved seats in the floor area and lower balcony, and \$3 for general admission. The program will be presented in Lantz Gym as part of the Homecoming Weekend celebration Oct. 16-17. PAMATOT said that ticket sales have "boomed" this week, but that there are still seats available in both the reserved and general admission sections. "The last time Johnny Mathis was here, it was a sell-out," he noted.

Mathis made musical history with his first record, "Wonderful, Wonderful," and he is the only singer to have had four albums listed simultaneously as best sellers on national music charts.

HIS MORE recent hits include "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" and "Pieces of Dream."

Another Homecoming activity this year will be the traditional parade, which will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, and wind its way through the business district before ending at Lincoln Field. Several floats and bands will be featured in the two-hour display.

The theme this year is "Songs of the Sixties."

Coach Fritz Teller's soccer team will take on the St. Louis Stars at 11 a.m., and the cross country squad will battle Central Michigan at noon.

THE TRADITIONAL Homecoming football game will get underway at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with the Panthers taking on Illinois State

University at the new Lincoln Field.

There will be two Homecoming dances Saturday night, each beginning at 8:30 p.m. and ending at 11:30 p.m. Tiny Hill and his orchestra will perform in Lantz Gym with music from the 40's and 50's, while "The Guild" will bang out rock music in McAfee Gym. Tickets, good for both dances, are \$1.50 each.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday-Tuesday

"Cheyenne Social Club," Will Rogers Theatre, showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Love Bug" and Jungle Book," Mattoon Theatre, showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Friday

"The Great Race," SAB film, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Friday

Delta Zeta, University Union, Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

Fri.-Sun.

The Colony, UCM Center, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

Badminton, North and South McAfee, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, North and South McAfee, 9 a.m.; Lantz Gym, 11 a.m.

Sunday

Intramurals, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m., Lantz Gym.

UNION

Friday

Marine Corps, University Union Lobby, all day.

If you know a girl considering an

ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. YOU CAN HELP.

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only: the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

PHYSICIANS WITH A GENUINE AND HUMANE INTEREST

California law explicitly provides that parents' consent is not necessary for minors. There are no residency requirements.

Phone: (213)

464-4177



NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and
Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

Will Rogers

PH. D15-2444

☆ ☆ ☆ A FRISINA THEATRE

Showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
HENRY FONDA



"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"

...WHERE THE WEST WAS REALLY MADE!

SHIRLEY JONES
SUE ANE LANGDON

WRITTEN BY JAMES LEE BARRETT PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY

MUSIC BY WALTER SCHARF EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® JAMES LEE BARRETT

HEAR JAMES STEWART AND HENRY FONDA SING THE NEW HIT SONG "ROLL'N' STONE" ON NATIONAL GENERAL RECORDS. DISTRIBUTED BY BUDDAH RECORDS.

Charleston DRIVE IN THEATRE

☆ ☆ ☆ A FRISINA THEATRE

PHONE D1 5-3223

Clint Eastwood Marathon

October 9, 10, 11

NOW! 2 MORE SHOTS AT CLINT EASTWOOD!



Off-campus dwellers enjoy freedom

by Barb Barry

Seductive music, dirty underwear, old issues of Playboy, and dishes piled in the sink—these all conjure up a picture of the traditional bachelor apartment.

Many upperclassmen, and underclassmen too, are living in apartments off campus rather than in the traditional dorms. Why do these students want to live on their own—and how do the advantages of independence measure up?

ACCORDING to the rules of Eastern, a student must be 21 or a senior to live in unapproved housing. But that doesn't

necessarily mean that everyone living in unapproved housing is an upperclassman; a lot of underclassmen are living illegally.

Several juniors and seniors interviewed felt that freshmen and sophomores benefit from dorm living. The younger students get a chance to meet other people, and the dorm provides a kind of security.

At the upperclass level, many students feel a need for more independence than the dorm can provide. One said, "A dorm tends to deflate your ego; freshmen are mixed with seniors, and everybody is standardized

into a mold."

THE MAJOR point in favor of living off campus is the freedom to come and go. One coed said, "It's nice knowing you're not going to get a standard's offense for forgetting your I.D."

Some men in an apartment commented, "We feel we're independent of the university, even though we do still use their silverware."

Another advantage of off-campus living is being able to cook meals. Those interviewed said they were eating better than they had in the dorm. One man said, "I eat better because I can

see the meat in front of me, instead of having to uncover it."

MOST feel they can study better because it's more relaxed than the dorm, quieter and more like home.

Money is a big factor in anything, and one of the major advantages of an apartment is that it tends to be cheaper than living in a dorm. Some students said they were saving as much as a hundred dollars per quarter by living in an apartment.

Those interviewed stressed that living in an apartment was just plain more FUN than dorm living!

ANYTHING has its

disadvantages, and living off campus is no exception. Changing mailing addresses, getting a phone installed, going farther to class, and dishwashing were listed as the main problems.

Most students have systems with a division of labor so that nobody gets stuck with the same job two nights in a row. One bunch of guys had a "handy mother's cookbook" containing handwritten instructions on cooking enclosed in a psychedelic notebook.

A student counseling service is being set up in one apartment. It is called P and Q Inc. or the Paxton and Quigley Counseling service, offered are three highly trained (?) counselors ready with advice to any distressed coed. Fees are very nominal, but of course, the service is open only to girls.

NEW Leasing For Eastern Illinois Students



Approved by School Housing Authority

Cool It...With

'Polar Bear'

Now you can have that cold refreshing drink anytime you want—when you lease all new "POLAR BEAR"

Just flip open that door and a new world of convenience is yours!!!

And...you'll like our simplified Lease plan. It's easy and quick. Lease for a semester or full school year.

A few Special Features of "Polar Bear"

*Smart Coppertone Color

*All Steel Construction

*Quick Freeze Ice Cubes

*Quiet

\$5.00 Month

FREE SERVICE

Contact our campus representative today, your questions will be answered and you will discover how easy it is to lease your personal dorm refrigerator, the "POLAR BEAR"

Play it Cool!!!

Gene Evans

Phone 345-3324
or 345-9002

TECH DATA

Capacity: Aby. 2 cu. ft.

Weight: 40 lbs.

H 18"; W. 20½"; D. 21"

110 volts A.C./Adj. thermostat

Also available with
14" screw-in legs

BLAZER SALE!!



100% Fine
Wool

Navy And

Deep Olive

Regular \$45.00

Now
\$25

All Fraternity
Crests Available

**Cavins &
Bayles**

On Campus



News editorials

Press responsibility

While the commercial press may sit confidently back and weather periodic storms of criticism, rather impervious to the verbal barbs thrown their way, we think the collegiate press is in a somewhat different position.

Here at Eastern, our newspaper is financed mostly with Student Activity Fees. Whether a student agrees or not with the tenor and style of the student press, he is none the less supporting it in a very real sense with his dollars.

THIS IS radically different from the commercial press. Where there are two newspapers competing with each other, the public can choose which one to support by buying one and not buying the other. Even when a competitive situation does not exist, one may at least opt to not buy a newspaper at all and instead depend on other media for his information.

In our university environment, no such option is available. Whether it should be is a matter which we think is worthy of further study; but the point which we wish to make now is that the unique situation of the collegiate press imposes upon it unique responsibilities.

While in 1787 Thomas Jefferson spoke of a hypothetical choice between newspapers and government, here on our campus the newspaper

is really part of the government. The coercive power of the state is being used to financially support the Eastern NEWS.

WE THINK this lays upon the student newspaper an especially heavy responsibility to be especially fair and bipartisan in its content and its style.

The NEWS should have the right to crusade for a cause and to present columnists with particular viewpoints, but this right should be balanced against the right of those of the opposite point of view to have access to the public medium which they, too, pay to maintain.

We attempt to maintain this sense of fairness and balance within the Eastern NEWS. But we realize that intelligent students may in good conscience believe that we do not live up to this deal. At the risk of appearing defensive, we would remind them that we are human beings.

MORE TO the point, however, we invite any student (or faculty member or administrator, for that matter) to confer with us about any aspect of the NEWS which in his opinion may be deficient.

It's your newspaper, whether you like it or not. We want you to like it.

Bill Warmoth

Freedom of press

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson expressed this overwhelming faith in the press in 1787. On this, National Newspaper Week, it is doubtful whether too many national figures would hazard such a tribute.

NOT ONLY certain people in high places, but a great part of the general populace seems to have lost faith in the press.

Biased news reporting, which some allege is the cause of this loss of confidence, became a heated issue last year.

Not only did criticism come from outspoken officials, but the press was also knocked by the layman.

EASTERN students followed suit and last year it was not uncommon for the NEWS to receive 10 letters per issue, many of which voiced opinion that the NEWS was perhaps not living up to its "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

motto.

Of course, criticism is the heartbeat of journalism, and it is only fair that the press take its measure of criticism along with others.

However, the boundary between criticism and censure must be observed by all critics of the press. For freedom of the press must be maintained in order for American newspapers to remain a true "watchdog over government."

THE viewpoint expressed above is opposed by a famous statesman below:

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinion calculated to embarrass the government?"

This critique of the press was made by Nikolai Lenin.

Rod Greene

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVI... NO. 9

FRI., OCT. 9, 1970

Printed by the Effingham "Daily News" Effingham, Illinois 62401

Editorial Board Bill Warmoth, Leslie Englehart
 Editor-in-chief Rod Greene
 Managing Editors Bill Warmoth
 News Editor Ron Isbell, Larry Rodgers
 Copy Editor Diane Ross
 Fine Arts Editor Becky McIntosh
 Feature Editor Tom Hawkins
 Greek Editor Stanlee Caldwell
 Independent Editor Carol Krek
 Special Projects Editor Pat Castles
 Photo Editor Bernie Zawacki
 Sports Editor Jeff Amenda
 Photographers Frank Denofrio
 Photographers Dennis Hoaglin, Steve Williams,

..... Manuel Coto
 Columnist John R. Phelps
 Cartoonist Mike Dorsey
 Business Manager Suzy Hawkins
 Advertising Manager Jane Sonneman
 Advertising Representatives Patrice Spencer, Mike Lacy
 Circulation Manager Tom Brooks
 Adviser Dan Thornburgh
 Assistant Adviser Kenneth Anderson
 Staff Members . Jeff Nelson, Barb Barry, Sue Schwartz,
 Debbie Mullen, Cindy Blumenstock, Janine Hartman,
 Elaine Bushue, Mary Schwarzlose, Gordon Britton,
 Marty Spitz, Rose Ann Robertson, Mary Kay Lincoln,
 Mary Hartman, Bronwyn Rains

Published twice-weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4 per year. Eastern News is represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St. New York, N.Y. 10022, and is an associate member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812, 581-2813.



I wish they would get the minutes over with so we could get on to the good stuff.

GuestSpot...Ellen Schanzle

Who owns America?

Who are the real owners of America?

People are yelling "white power," "white supremacy," "black power," "black supremacy," when, in technical reality, red power should be the power of ultimate authority in the United States.

WE OF this country have been so busy attempting to block foreign intruders under the auspices of communists, Nazis, etc., that we have overlooked the fact that we are the foreigners; we are the intruders.

In short, this country should belong to the American Indian if the squatters' rights doctrine is followed to its logical end.

You go to a western movie and root for the cowboy, the good guy (but, of course, he's white)—and, unfortunately, so do the majority of Indians of our nation's reservations. Existing in deplorable conditions to the extent that some live in the hulls of old cars, our Indians can be found rooting for the cowboys in this, their country.

A LOOK into history shows that England, France, Spain, and Portugal—each claiming sovereignty of this soil by right of priority of discovery—all recognized the Indian's "right of occupancy" as a right, a right alienable in but two ways, either by purchase or by conquest.

Another little-known fact concerns all the treaties made between the U.S. Government and the various Indian tribes before 1794 which specifically stated that any citizen shall be out of the protection of the United States if intruding on legal Indian property and that the Indian may "drive off" the settler or punish him in such manner as they shall think fit if intrusion occurred.

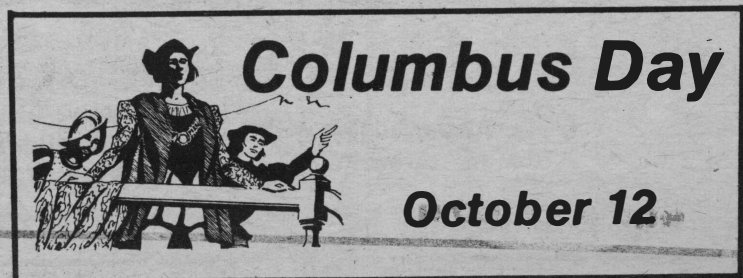
Thus, the massacres and eventual caging of Indians onto reservations.

THE INDIAN of our era has been a passive individual, but times are bringing a change in attitude. With the onset of black nationalism, a new red nationalism, as is exemplified by the recent Alcatraz Island take over, has developed.

The Indian has shown a new motivation to replace the government-run schools of the reservation with Indian-owned and taught schools.

Unfortunately, the attitudes of the common citizen in our country have not changed in relation with this new onslaught of elevated self-image.

Perhaps if people would investigate the historical and present-day condition of this unique problem of the American Indian, they would not feel compelled to root for the savage white man in the John Wayne image.



Official notices

Educational Benefits for Nonacademic Employees

Civil Service personnel who wish to enroll in University classes must make application for permission PRIOR TO EACH QUARTER in which classwork is requested. Application forms are available in the office of the Vice President for Development and Staffing, Old Main 201.

Full-time employees may enroll for a maximum of two courses, and certain fees will be waived for those who have completed the initial probationary period (or will have completed it by midterm). In all cases, the textbook rental fee must be paid by the student.

Employees are not permitted to enroll in classes during regular working hours unless the class is offered only at such times. All work time missed must be made up, but may not be made up during regular working hours. In other words, time may not be made up by skipping lunch hours or coffee breaks.

All admissions and readmissions to the University are subject to published regulations and any deadlines which are announced. Permission for a Civil Service worker to take a course does not guarantee admission or readmission to the University, nor does it guarantee that a particular

course will be available.

Martin Schaefer
Vice President
Development & Staffing
* * *

Winter Pre-Registration
Pre-registration for winter quarter will end on October 16 for all students.

For students who are assigned to the Advisement Center, an appointment must be made (and honored) prior to that time.

If you have not made an appointment at this time, please come to the Center to do so as quickly as possible.

William G. Hooper
Director of Academic Advisement
* * *

Textbook sales
Textbook sales for fall quarter will end Oct. 30. Texts are sold at

a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record.

Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present a validated ID card, or ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter.

G.B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

SENIOR MEETINGS

Major	Time	Date of Dept'l Meeting	Place
Art - Music	1:00 p.m.	October 12	S216
Business Education	2:00 p.m.	October 13	S216
Math	3:00 p.m.	October 13	S216
English	10:00 a.m.	October 15	S216
Speech, Foreign Lang., Speech Corr., Theatre Arts	11:00 a.m.	October 15	S216

If your major is not listed above and you have not already picked up placement papers, come by the Placement Office immediately.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Dispel apathy

Courts offer involvement

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Craig Dudczak's GuestSpot on the "Eastern Way."

I agree that Eastern has been apathetic too long. The term apathy is becoming a very trite word. Perhaps the reason is that we hear so much about it but never are we told why it is bad.

MANY of the patterns we use in college will be the ones we keep for the rest of our lives. For instance, voting. Voting participation or lack of it is not only a problem here at Eastern but also in national elections.

Our parents, being part of the "Silent Majority," many times do not see fit to vote. Where has it gotten us, in a war, riots, and segregation. I'm NOT blaming these problems on the President, but rather an overly apathetic public.

This year at Eastern we as a student body have a chance to prove ourselves as responsible

citizens. We have a new court system. For the first time students are judged not by the administration. Our Student Senate makes decisions that affect our daily lives as students and our pocketbooks.

IT IS a tragedy that the only time a large number of students gathered together last year was on the dorm and tuition boosts.

Both liberals and conservatives have a chance to get involved. If they don't take it, they can sit and complain about "benevolent dictators."

We are here to prepare ourselves for our future. That includes being concerned, involved citizens. If we blow our chance at Eastern this year, we fail in our preparation for the future.

The solution: GET INVOLVED.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Brown
Appellate Court Justice

*Touch Me
At
Mar-Chris
Campus Shop
University Village*

OCCUPACS

Game has career info

It's capital-letter name is OCCUPACS and its aim is to provide school children with information about "grown up" occupations.

Full name of OCCUPACS is Occupational Information Learning Activity Packages for Grades K-9 Project.

Charles Joley, coordinator of field services for the Center for Educational Studies, sees the project as a method of giving

youngsters information that will help them make career decisions. And, Joley believes that kindergarten is the place to start.

Learning materials contained in OCCUPACS are intended to depart from the "printed job information format" and will include aids and activities that will appeal to elementary school and junior high school students.

Included in the packets when they are ready for pilot testing at the Laboratory School will be such visual and audio aids as slides and tapes, plus in some instances, puppets which the youngsters can relate to real-life occupations.

OCCUPACS will incorporate

research related to career development theory and will be developed for each of the five broad occupational categories identified in the Illinois State Plan for Vocational Occupations.

These categories are:

Applied biological and agricultural occupations; business, marketing and management occupations; health occupations; industrial-oriented occupations; and personal and public service occupations.

AFTER THE materials have been pilot tested, they will be field-tested in schools in Marshall, Martinsville, Decatur, and Lombard, Joley said.

Joley said the name was coined by Mrs. Marla Peterson, the project director. Mrs. Peterson received her Ph.D. at the Ohio State University.

Serving as consultants to the project, which is partially funded by the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, are Ray Griffin, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Mrs. Gayle Strader, and Carl Tausig, all Laboratory School staff members.

HOMECOMING

LESTER'S-MATTOON

Have A Complete Selection

of Junior Apparel

COME SEE!

LESTER'S
MATTOON

1609 Broadway

235-5876

Dance Every Sat. Nite

LIGHT SHOW at NOWHERE MOVIES

6th & RAILROAD
7:30 - 10:30

This Week Oct. 10
PYTHEAF TRIBE

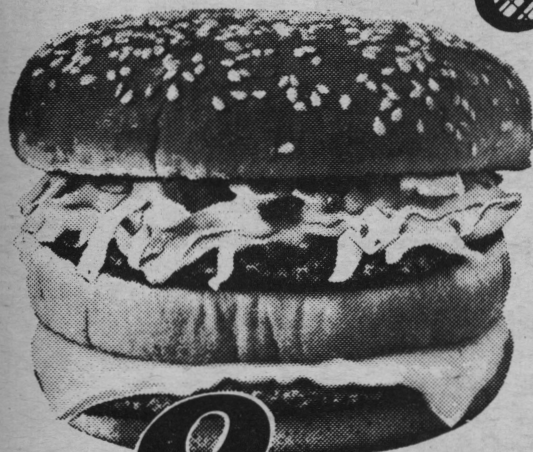
Also Located in Nowhere:

Xenogenesis Head Shop

Mon. - Sat. 12:00 til 6:00

A mountain of a meal...

The Big Scot



- BUN
- SLAW
- HAMBURGER
- BUN
- CHEESE
- HAMBURGER
- BUN

Sandy's
HAMBURGERS
come as you are...hungry

4th' & Lincoln

HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to
12:00 Midnite

New band formations possible for homecoming

by Mary Schwarzlose

Keeping in tune with the Homecoming theme, Eastern's marching band will salute television and the movies during the half-time show of the October 17 football game.

"Pathe Fanfare," the theme once used to introduce the news of the day, will start the show with the band taking the form of a TV screen, complete with interference.

FOR THE "Bonanza" theme the band will form a cowboy hat, and for "Mission Impossible" they will be a tape recorder with moving reels. Other selections will be the themes from "Hogan's Heroes" and "Born Free."

According to Burton E. Hardin, band director, no more practice is required for Homecoming than for any other game. The band rehearses Monday through Thursday during float hours.

Before games they practice Friday during float hours and run through the show on Saturday.

Membership has increased 50% over last year. There are presently 120 marchers this year, as opposed to 85 last year. Hardin explained that there are at least two of every instrument and two drum majors.

THE BIGGEST reason given for the increase in membership was that "the spirit caught on." Hardin related that six or eight couples in the band were married and that there is a "spirit of community in the band."

He explained that part of the success in recruiting members might have been due to his own system of getting shows ready. "I try to get the shows to the kids early, never change a thing and have a minimum amount of rehearsal."

Hardin added that he never calls a panic rehearsal because "it wears the kids out and hurts the performance."

THE DIRECTOR remarked that there is no problem getting kids to show up for practice, even during float hours on Wednesday. Residence halls near the practice area, however, have complained of the loud noise.

This year the band was required to come for practice the Sunday before school started to open the new Lincoln Stadium. Ordinarily, the band would not play at the first home game if it meant rushed preparation.

Hardin explained that last year, with the low bleachers, shows were confined to the drill type. But with the new stadium, the band can use formations for

a "more entertaining show."

ACCORDING to Hardin, formations must be simple. He tries to put fragments of ideas together. They should be just enough to give the idea and to make the idea recognizable.

Hardin makes diagrams of the formations for each show to

Correction

The article last week which stated that the Gregg Smith Singers would appear on Thursday was incorrect.

The proper date should have been this Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Recreation club meets

A recreation club meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Varsity room of Lantz Gym at 7 p.m.

The meeting will discuss plans for the state Recreation Convention. Those wishing to attend should contact Even Brayden at or before the meeting.

All physical education majors or minors are welcome.

point out each move of each member. Monday's rehearsal is always inside for the purpose of giving directions and playing through the music.

He tries to find a central theme for each game and goes on from there.

HARDIN says every member must know exactly where he is supposed to be, so the distance between each field marking has been measured precisely.

Average show-time for a half-time performance is seven and one-half minutes, although there are 15 minutes during the half. There is usually another activity scheduled for this period. Also, it takes the team a minute to get off the field, and the band likes to play them back on again.

The band takes a trip each year to an out-of-town game. Financed by the Student Apportionment Board, this year's trip was to the Chicago Circle game.

"WE WON that one," Hardin commented. "Students don't realize how much the band contributes to a game. It's really the only organized cheering section Eastern has. And the guys are especially affected at out-of-town games."



The 20th annual Marching Band Festival, sponsored by the School of Music, was held Monday evening on Trojan Hill, Charleston. Over 12 high school bands, besides Eastern's, took part in the festival.

Musicians hold clinic

Two members of the School of Music are presently serving as clinicians in workshops in Jacksonville and Effingham.

James Brinkman is clinician of a workshop in general music for the middle grades and junior high schools in the Jacksonville

area. The project is administered through the office of Ray Page.

The purpose of the workshop is to study the literature to be used for lower and middle grades in both the performing and listening areas and to present techniques of presentation that fit the age level.

Elvis Coble was the clinician of a workshop in Effingham on Oct. 6.

This workshop, also administered through the office of the superintendent of public instruction, was directed toward all music teachers.

Its purpose was to allow teachers to examine Julliard Project results, which is directed toward good music out of the classics.



Practice

Eastern's marching band practices during float hours in the field across from Thomas Hall.



FREE Gallon of Root Beer with 10 Sandwiches

Call for your order 345-6446

"Friendly, Courteous Curb Service"



1416 Lincoln—Charleston

Start Early And Be A Winner Homecoming Supplies

Available Now Free Delivery

Chicken Wire — Paint — Variety of Lumber — 2 x 4's — 2 x 2's — 1 x 2's

Charleston Lumber Co.

202 6th Street Ph. 345 - 6011

College Inn Restaurant

Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Until 8 p.m.

We Serve Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner. 715 Monroe Just East Of Will Rogers Theatre

Debating involves hours of research

by Bernie Zawacki

If you're dreading the thought of tripping to the library to start research on your term paper, here's a consolation. The varsity debate squad, which opens its season today, began compiling a bibliography for this year's debate topic during the middle of the summer.

By the time classes resumed, the students accumulated information from over 2000 sources. The data was then classified into various headings and subheadings for the writing of debate cases.

EACH DEBATE team, consisting of two members, writes their own negative and affirmative cases. This year's topic is: "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

A few of the major issues involved in the broad topic are inflation, employment, union and management problems, and monetary policies in the United States.

The varsity debatesquad has 11 students that have been researching, practicing and preparing for their first debates of the year.

MEMBERS of the squad are: Paul Adams, Dave Adamson, Barbara Azari, Mike Brown, Debbie Buchman, Craig Dudczak, Talia Eisentein, Margaret Hutchings, Laura Masek, Paul Saegessar and Bill Wagner.

Intersquad practice debates began during the last of September. These debates are critiqued by E.R. Tame, director of forensics, and his two assistants Bruce Wheatley and Charles Harrison.

The coaches evaluate and offer suggestions to the teams on how to improve and strengthen their cases. The squad also

attends a meeting once a week to discuss negative and affirmative approaches used by opponents in tournaments.

NO TEAM is permitted to enter a tournament unless they have had three practice sessions prior to the competition. The debaters must practice both negative and affirmative positions.

The squad opens its season today at Western Illinois University. The debaters participate in approximately 40 tournaments a year.

Thirty to 70 squads from different universities attend each tournament. Thus there are anywhere from 80 to 200 teams competing. Each team must debate six to eight preliminary rounds.

THERE are more than 435 debate tournaments held during the school year. Out of this number, 200 of them are rated as high quality tournaments.

High quality contests are those that prepare a team to qualify for the National Debate Tournament. Eastern's debate squad participates only in high quality tournaments.

Among the squads that Eastern will challenge this season are ones from Northwestern University, University of California at Los Angeles, the Air Force Academy and Dartmouth College.

THE NATIONAL Debate Tournament has a maximum of 50 teams competing from across the nation. They are selected on the basis of their record at quality tournaments and through regional tournament.

The United States is divided into eight debate regions. Eastern is in region five which is comprised of squads from all the colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

In March, the top 24 teams



Researched and ready to go, Eastern's debate team is set to take on all comers.

from this region will compete with hope of going on to the National Tournament in April. Eastern has qualified for the regional tournament four times out of the last five years.

COACH Tame has served for the past two years on the regional committee which selects teams for the region five tournament. This year he was selected chairman of that committee.

Due to his chairmanship, Coach Tame is a member of the National Debate Tournament committee. This committee sets up the standards and runs the championship matches which determine the winning team of the nation, as well as, officially close the debate season.

Eastern will host a debate tournament on October 16 and 17. College teams from six states

will be present. Plans are also being made to conduct two high school tournaments on campus.

MANY students have the misconception that only speech majors are allowed to participate in this extra-curricular activity. However, debate is open to any student and has participants from several different major areas of study.

Eastern's program is divided into three levels of debate: varsity, junior varsity and novice. The varsity squad consists of members that have had previous experience either in high school debate or in the other two divisions.

Those students who lack the experience and ability of the varsity squad qualify for the junior varsity level. The third category, novice, is comprised of students who have never debated or possess very little debating experience from high school.

IN ADDITION to the 11 varsity debaters, there are twenty-four students in the novice division. Members of the novice squad may move into the varsity division as their experience and proficiency warrant a higher level of competition.

A beginning debater learns theory, research methods and

participates in intersquad debates. He is also given the opportunity to debate in at least one novice tournament at another university.

Students may join the debate program at the beginning of fall or winter quarters by contacting the Speech Department. Otherwise one can enroll by pre-registering for Speech 101 or 301. One quarter hour of credit can be earned for this activity.

ALL TRAVELLING expenses are paid by the university for students competing in a debate tournament. Qualifying students are eligible for debate scholarships and membership in the national forensics society, Pi Kappa Delta.

The Speech Department also sponsors students wishing to enter individual competition at other universities in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. Miss Joyce Rutledge, a speech instructor, and Kathy Humphrey, a graduate assistant, coach students for these events.

Jail awaits caller

A penalty of up to six months in an institution other than a penitentiary or a fine up to \$500 awaits the caller who left a bomb threat at the Zoology Department at 8:42 a.m. Friday.

The security police were called and the building evacuated immediately. After a search of the entire building, no bomb was found and students were admitted for 10 o'clock classes.

L. STANTON Dotson, state's attorney, said that bomb threats are the product of disturbed minds and should be treated as such, but the law dictates the fine or sentence.

Dotson said, "At least for school property, we will always recommend the jail sentence."

He also explained the law, "It is unlawful to transmit in any manner to another a false alarm to the effect that a bomb or other explosive of any nature is concealed in such place that its explosion would endanger human life, knowing at the time, or having reason to believe no such explosion exists."

Family Pharmacy

Wilb Walker Shopping Center

505 W. Lincoln

Come To Our
Weekend Sale

Bargains Galore

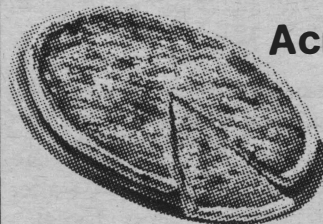
Ikes Pizza

Across From Old Main

Call 345-5252

For Fast Delivery

Open Sunday 4-10



We'll not belabor the point! OBVIOUSLY all you 8,000 scholars out there don't all know WHERE THE BOOKS REALLY ARE (the kind you keep, give, spindle or mutilate if you must) But IF your education IS for real, shouldn't your books be too? You can find the real ones at

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across from Old Main"

Of course we try to keep up with the book lists, recommendations, requirements (COMMUNICATION is our problem there) workbooks (YES, WE HAVE Auto-Tutorial 100, Rawl's Cat Anatomy, Hilgard's Intro to Psych, etc.) BUT that's not the whole ball game! Books keep coming in DAILY 9-6 (Saturdays 11-3)

Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

Monday, Panhellenic Council adopted a revised set of rules for this year's sorority rush. Many of the former restrictions, particularly in reference to rush parties, were liberalized or completely lifted.

In regard to eligibility, a rushee must be classified as a full time student with at least nine quarter hours (in the past it was 12) and have attended Eastern one prior quarter, other than summer. The grade point required for pledging varies with each individual sorority, but all require at least a 2.00.



AMONG the changes in party rules are allowing the functions to include fraternity members or other guests during open rush and permitting the rushees to keep souvenirs such as napkins and name tags.

Though formal rush parties must still be held at the sorority house, any party held during open rush may take place where the sorority chooses. Entertainment for all parties must still come from within the sorority house—in other words, from its members.

Formal rush will begin with the opening of winter quarter. Until the closing of formal rush no rushee is permitted to enter any sorority house except for specified Panhel rush parties. A period of silence will still be observed, but instead of extending throughout formal rush, it will only begin immediately following the last party and continue until bids are received.

ANY COED who wishes to go through formal rush must attend the formal teas which will be held the weekend of November 7 and 8. Sign-up for teas will be November 4 in the Union.

A coed having any questions concerning rush should talk to any sorority member.

* * * *

Various officers and members of Eastern's Delta Zeta chapter will be traveling to Dolton this weekend for a State Day Convention with Illinois' other seven DZ chapters. Nancy Tomlinson of Eastern will lead the convention in song.

* * * *

SIGMA TAU GAMMA recently announced the signing of a contract with "Steppenwolf" for a concert on January 30, coordinated through the Student Activities Board. Tickets for the concert will be available winter quarter.

* * * *

The Sig Tau's are holding their seventh annual turkey roast tomorrow night. The menu will include an estimated 160 pounds of fresh turkey, Ike's baked beans and potato chips.

* * * *

The men of Sigma Pi will begin their day tomorrow by flipping pancakes for a breakfast with Sigma Kappa. In the evening they have a stuffing party to put in work toward another prize winning house dec.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to the twelve new initiates of Delta Chi. They are Ken Johnson, New Jersey; Les Brand, Highland Park; Mike Chizmar, Gerard; Wayne Jennings, Mt. Carmel; Ray McConnell, Elmhurst; John Schull, Effingham; Jay Trost, Rockford; Rod Weber, Trenton; Dennis Ledwon, Danville; Ricky Meyers, Naperville; Randy Kerber, Melrose Park, and Steve Anderson, Carrollton.

* * * *

The Lambda Sigma Chi's will be selling firewood for the weekends of October 10th and 17th. Anyone wishing to purchase a cord of wood may contact any member of the fraternity or call the house, 345-7200.

* * * *

The annual Phi Sig pig roast is to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at a fraternity brother's farm outside of Charleston.

In keeping with nine years of tradition, the Barney Level Award will again be presented to one of the brothers and his date after convention-like voting is held to determine the most deserving couple.

Set grad art degree

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting in Chicago Tuesday, approved Eastern's request to offer a graduate major in art leading to the Master of Arts degree.

Eastern's request for the program said that "by providing specialized instruction in art history and studio work, this program will produce excellently qualified teachers of art for the community colleges, students who are well prepared to

continue studies leading to a doctorate or a degree in fine arts, and graduates trained to enter careers as professional artists."

THE REQUEST also stated that the expansion of the junior college movement has created a critical shortage of well qualified art teachers.

The new program will become effective at the beginning of the spring quarter, 1971.



photo by Rich Lang

'It's Greek to me'

"It's Greek to Me," a program designed to present Greek life to Eastern coeds, was held Monday, in the Union Ballroom. Participating were all six of Eastern's sororities. The KD's are shown here with a song presentation.

Fire drill causes panic

by Nancy Thurmond

For those Andrews girls who had no place to go that night between 10 and 11 p.m., the hour was an anxious one. A sign posted in the dorm all week foretold a fire drill.

When no fire alarm sounded before Thursday, everyone knew Thursday was the day. Many girls planned an evening out of the dorm to escape the great event. Most decided to tolerate the inconvenience.

WORD was secretly passed that the alarm would sound at 10:15 p.m. Girls who had prepared for bed dressed, put on make-up and combed their hair.

"How can I go out there like this?" complained a girl who had just washed her hair. "Don't I look sweet?" grumbled a girl with rollers neatly arranged around her head.

No alarm rang at 10:15, but girls sat ready in coats and street shoes. At 10:30, male voices were heard shouting "We want pants. We want pants."

PANIC. "We can't go out there during a panty raid," someone said. Then a girl heralded the news that the fire drill had been cancelled due to the panty raid.

The alarm went off at 10:45. After the screaming was over (the alarm is loud and scary-sounding), the coeds scrambled down the stairs

carrying coats and putting on shoes.

Males were everywhere—in the quad, on the sidewalks and

staring out their windows. They seemed more surprised at the onrush of girls than the girls seemed embarrassed at the number of guys.

Ben Franklin Anniversary Sale

Ladies Knit PONCHOS Reg. \$9.99 \$7.88	AGILON PANTIHOSE Reg. \$1.99 \$1.27
SUNGLASSES Values To \$2.00 \$.37	AQUANET HAIRSPRAY Reg. & Superhold Reg. \$.66 \$.41
Swing Top WASTEBASKETS Reg. \$3.99 \$2.77	300 Count FILLER PAPER 5 Holes Wide, 3 Holes Narrow Lines Reg. \$.67 \$.44
TONI Home Permanent Kits Reg., Very Gentle, Super Reg. \$1.67 \$1.17	6 FT. MUFFLER Sports & Casual Wear Reg. \$2.99 \$2.47
HALO Shampoo Ultra Thick Reg. \$.97 \$.61	FREE GOLDFISH 1 Goldfish Per Customer While Quantity Lasts Children Must Be Accompanied By Adult
Wooden Dress HANGERS Reg. 6 for \$1.39 6 for \$.88	Store Hours 9 to 9 Daily 10 to 6 Sunday

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS

The University Trust

"Today's Collegiate Program Designed for Your Future"

U. T. ACTION AGENT

Jim O'Bryan

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

Life Health

Paycheck Protection

Carman: 'look into past' SHEA convention to be held here

by Elaine Bushue

In the beginning . . .

Carman Hall's coeds are not the only ones who have ever experienced the inconvenience of a newly opened dorm. Six years ago the residents of Andrews Hall did, too.

RUSSEL Ingle, who has been Andrews Hall's custodian since it was opened in 1964, recalls how the hall looked.

"It was months before carpeting was laid. In the TV rooms there were offices set up for the construction company, and plumbing supplies were kept there, too."

"In the second and third floor laundry rooms supplies which were used to cover pipes and electrical outlets were stored for six months," Ingle said.

ALSO AT Andrews when it opened was Miss Barbara Busch, its dorm director for the past three years. She had formerly been at Weller Hall.

"In the beginning there were no drapes, no john seats, no hot water, and no shower curtains."

She could not remember when these items were installed.

Although Andrews had its problems, it was in better shape than Carman is now. Miss Busch pointed out that since Thomas Hall was constructed already, the women did not have to eat at the other dorms. Thomas was completed the year before.

AFTER SIX years the

outlook is better. The residents have their laundry facilities, recreation room, color and black-and-white TV rooms, stereos in the lounge and in the basement, their own refrigerators if they wish.

When this nine-story women's residence was dedicated as part of Parent's Weekend activities Sept. 19, 1964, the Clinical Services Building and the Life Science Annex were also included in the \$3 million worth of construction.

The hall was named for Franklyn L. Andrews, a former

member of the faculty. He was adviser to the NEWS and the Warbler from 1929 until his death in 1944.

UNDER his advisership, the NEWS won honors from the Illinois College Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Warbler received the "All-American" in Associated Collegiate Press ratings.

Originally a music listening room in Booth Library had been named for him. After the formal dedication of Andrews, the room was known as the Recorded Music Room.

County gets blood drive award

Coles County will receive an award for exceeding their blood donation quota for the past six years Thursday at the Annual Red Cross blood representatives' meeting in St. Louis.

The University has been mainly responsible for Coles County's earning this award, according to a report made by Miss Merle D. Fisher, Missouri-Illinois representative, at the first meeting Tuesday of the Red Cross Campus Recruitment Committee.

DAYS designated for the visit of the bloodmobile again this fall are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27-29, with

Tuesday designated as walk-in day. Appointments will be needed for Wednesday and Thursday donations.

Co-chairman for the blood drive program on campus this

Notice

New ID cards have come in for students who have had to replace old ones and also for student who have had temporary IDs. They may be picked up in the University Union Lobby Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to James E. Johnson, assistant dean of student personnel services.

Fall state convention of the Illinois State Home Economics Association will be here today and Saturday. Theme for the convention is "On the Move."

The 300-member Eastern chapter will be welcoming delegates from colleges all over Illinois with a Charlestonite panel and group discussion on "Man-Woman Communications" this evening.

All activities will be in the University Union Ballroom. Schedules for all the events are posted in the Applied Arts and

Education Building.

HIGHLIGHTS of Saturday's events include a continental breakfast followed by presentation of the film "Black-White Uptight" at 9 a.m. Commentary will follow by Bonnie Monroe, an Eastern graduate student.

A panel will discuss "The State Plan for Vocational Home Economics Education" at 11 a.m., with a luncheon afterwards at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Mrs. Kathleen Howell, an Eastern Home Economics instructor; William Rosser, director of Decatur Area Vocational Center; Mrs. Mary Beth Stine, president of Illinois Vocational Association; and Miss Mary Jane Oldham, president of Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Association.

INVITATIONS are extended to any interested student. Registration fee is \$4. Further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Miss Darlene Heer, 581-5668, and Miss Kathy Augustine, 581-2771.

Explain field work

The Family Services Group of the Student Home Economics Assoc., headed by President Kay Schnizlein, will present a program on field experience practicum (Home Economics 370) in Room 108, Applied Arts Education Building on Monday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. Those students who are presently participating in field work will speak and answer questions concerning their experiences on the job:

Frances Duzniewski-Eastern Students Day Care Center
Judy Stephenson-Coles Co. Assoc. for Mentally Retarded
Lois Buckelew-Adler Zone Center
Pat Peterson-Mark Twain

Kindergarten

Darlene Heer-Expanded Nutrition Program, Co-operative Extension Service

THE SHEA invites members to attend to hear first hand about field experience available in the area.

Anyone wishing information about SHEA, Family Services Group, or the October meeting may contact Kay Schnizlein at 581-3060, Jane Hansberger at 345-6066, or the home economics office.

Economics honor society to meet

Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society, will hold a short meeting in room 207, Coleman Hall, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of accepting new members.

Requirements for membership, according to a spokesman for the group, are a minimum of junior standing, a 3.00 GPA and 16 quarter hours of economics with better than a 3.00 average. The group encourages all qualified students to join.

Classified Ads

For Sale

DO IT NOW! Christmas in October. 1968 Volkswagen Beetle, new engine, tires, shocks, brakes; AM-FM-SW radio; deluxe interior; short shift unit; tuned exhaust. \$1250.00 or offer. 925 1st Street. Do it now and become a white rabbit.

-1p9-

FOR SALE: Tape deck TEAC A-4010S, sound on sound, automatic reverse, call 345-5800 after 2.

-2p13-

FOR SALE: 1966 Kawasaki 175, very good condition, \$200, Call 581-3280.

-1b9-

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Mach I, 428 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo tape, mag wheels, Listed new at \$4754, want \$3,000. Call Jay, Ballard, after 6, Mon. thru Thurs. 728-4394.

-2b13-

IF MUSIC is your bag-Rivoli accordion by Sonola, music stands, pile of sheet music, Decca AC/DC record player. Take best offers. 925A

1st St.

-1p9-
FOR SALE: 1963 Mercury in good condition. Call 345-2762.

-1p9-

FOR SALE-'63 Rambler Classic, 3 speed, radio and heater. Inquire at 900 7th Street.

-1p9-

Couch for sale \$20 OR BEST OFFER. Call 581-5537.

-1p9-

FOR SALE: 250cc excellent condition best offer over \$325, phone Mrs. Mike Cobb at 581-2223 admissions office between 8-5.

-1b9-

Personals

Dear J.A.H.

Please put another note on red car.

Waitingly, G.W.S.

-1p9-

WANTED: Sweet boy's heart to break. Call Judy, 581-3562.

-1p9-

Dear Blaine-

For those who love, Time is Eternal.

Love Jeri

-1p9-

Help Wanted

WANTED: Research secretary to transcribe tape recorded interviews. Must type rapidly (50-120 wpm). Must work at least one hour between 8-5, can also work evenings. Student pay scale. Call 581-5115.

-1p9-

For Rent

ONE girl to share a house with 2 girls winter quarter. Will have private bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and living room. If interested, call 345-5434 after three.

-1p9-

Lost & Found

LOST: A brown cotton suede coat at Baker's Field Baseball Diamond Sunday. If found please return to Lawson 508 or call Debby Sighthorn 1-5246.

-1p9-

LOST: Man's wallet. Initials M.H. Reward. Appreciate any information. Phone 345-3041.

-1p9-

Services

HOROSCOPES CALCULATED. Complete service, natal charts, interpretations, yearly forecasts, and vocational guidance by a professional astrologer. Inquire: THE CRICKET HUTCH, on the square.

-2b9-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lesson.

-00-

WANTED: Typing to do in my home on IBM electric. Theses, term papers, dittos, stencils, offset mats, etc. Call Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

-414-

FIND your date-mate by computer. 5 dates-\$6. Call 314-781-8100. 6633 Wise, St. Louis, 63139

-b00-



WILLARD'S
SHOE REPAIR
6th and Monroe
Linder Building

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words . . . \$1 for 25 words.
Each additional insertion half price.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.

Eastern News (Campus Happenings)

★

Mon., Wed.
& Fri.

★

Call Your Requests
What Do You Like?

WEIC

AM
1270
FM
92.1

Flowers For Homecoming

MUMS
CORSAGES
ARRANGEMENTS

University Florists

In University Village
Phone 345-2179
Open Sundays 12-5

At Large....

With Frank Denofrio

One of the greater benefits of our breaking loose from the thrall of the Victorian age is a more relaxed relationship with the opposite sex.

As recently as in Mary Roberts Rinehart's novels it just wasn't the acceptable thing to address a young lady by her first name unless you were her fiance, even if the two of you were bound to a railroad track waiting for the 11:55 B & O express.



NOWADAYS of course the young ladies are wearing the sort of costume on the street that Dale Arden used to seduce Flash Gordon.

Anyway, I had a new and exciting treat last Saturday, as I stood on the sidelines and watched the women's (women's lib forbids me to use the word "girls") field hockey tournament which was held here.

Never having seen a contest of this sort before, I must say I was amazed at the aggressiveness displayed by the women. All the qualities of a hard fought contest were displayed, except for the familiar four-letter epithets, and it was a most enjoyable afternoon. (see picture for further details)

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Chuck Tassio, who was voted Panther defensive player of the week, from Willowbrook High School my old alma mater.

* * * *

After reading my prediction of the Panther outcome for this year, a friend approached me and asked if I was feeling all right or if I had just lost all my marbles. "They will never finish 8-2," she said. "Perhaps," I answered, but two years ago I was giving the Colts and seven points at ten to one in the Super Bowl. Knock on wood.

Booters at U of I

Eastern's soccer squad will be on the road Saturday for the second week in a row as they travel to Champaign to take on the University of Illinois in a game scheduled for 10 a.m.

The Panthers, NAIA national champions in 1969, will be trying to break out of an early season two-game losing slump which has put their season mark at 1-2. Last year the Panthers lost only two games in compiling a 13-2-1 record under the watchful eye of Coach Fritz Teller.

TELLER'Ssquad, losing only two members of last year's team, won the season opener over Rockford College 13-0 and then took consecutive shutout losses at the hands of Quincy College and Ottawa University of Kansas.

Ottawa, a victim of the 1969 squad 6-1, was ready for the Panthers and handed them a 3-0 defeat to highlight their Homecoming weekend. Quincy spoiled the Panthers' home opener the week before with a late fourth quarter goal for a 1-0 victory.

Eastern will be trying to get back into their championship form Saturday at Champaign in preparation for one of the tougher matches of the schedule against St. Louis University.



photo by Steve Williams

With all the ferociousness of the Green Bay Packers, Eastern's women's field hockey team engages in combat with Northern Illinois.

Intramural notice

Students planning to participate in the annual men's IM Cross Country Meet are reminded that they must participate in at least four supervised workouts prior to the meet. A supervisor will be on duty beginning Monday, October 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the cross country course. Anyone unable to practice at that time may make other arrangements with the IM office, Lantz Building.

The Football Skills Contest to be held for the first time this year has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, at 4:15 p.m. on Lincoln Field. Entries will be accepted on a team or individual basis for one or all five events. Deadline for entry is Friday October 16 at 5 p.m. Awards will be given to winners of each event.



News sports

Panthers are back home

by Frank Denofrio

The Panthers will be home Saturday as they try to move one game over the .500 mark when they take on the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri (NEM). Game time is 2 p.m. at Lincoln Field.

The bulldogs will boast a squad of 20 returning lettermen, including all-conference quarterback Don Cummings, who completed 93 of 197 passes for 1,531 yards and 15 touchdowns.

THREE other all-conference players will be back for NEM; they are Ken Berbermeyer, defensive end; Charles Blakley, slotback; and Aubrey Johnson, linebacker.

Another hopeful for the Bulldogs is Pete Robertson, a junior college transfer from Wichita State. Robertson has been a great asset to the team, which is now 1-1 on the season.

NEM lost their opening game to Western Illinois, and they defeated Arkansas State of Conway last Saturday.

IT IS STILL doubtful that the Panthers will see service from Mark O'Donnell and Randy Pollen this week. Pollen, who suffered an ankle injury last week, probably will not play, and O'Donnell may see only limited action.

O'Donnell, a junior from Ellsworth, Iowa, caught seven passes for 138 yards last Saturday to set a new school

record for a single game. The old record of 100 yards was set last year by Bob Jensen against Northeast Missouri.

Ron Gustafson, who completed 14 passes for 246 yards last week, will return to the lineup along with Chuck Tassio, defensive player of the week, Dennis Michels and John Pritchard.

THE PANTHERS will have to establish some type of ground game in order to balance out their offense. Last week the gridders netted only 38 yards on the ground.

Steve Bell, the workhorse, who has 223 yards in 68 attempts, will be getting the call Saturday to get things rolling on the ground.

season the Panthers captured first place honors.

Two freshmen, the hopes of the Eastern squad this season, bolstered the attack for the Panthers. Ron Lancaster (Springfield) and Bill Been (New Lenox) finished third and fourth respectively. Jim Hackbarth, a junior from Elmhurst, took fifth place honors to give Eastern a sweep of the top five places.

Skinner, Eastern's NCAA All-American, will have his work cut out for him at South Bend

Harriers off to Notre Dame

Eastern cross country coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien leads his squad to South Bend, Ind., today to take part in the challenging Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet. Starting time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Harriers, owners of a 4-1-1 record, will be competing with more than a dozen schools with the University of Illinois, Western Michigan, and Bowling Green likely to make the strongest bids for the team title.

THE PANTHERS will be

coming off a near perfect 15-47 victory over Bradley University last Friday which opened up the 1970 dual meet season. Previously the Panthers had tied for first place in a triangular meet at Southeast Missouri and finished second in a triple dual meet at Illinois State with Western and Loyola.

Last week's victory over Bradley found Eastern's top two aces, Jim Skinner and Ken Klipp, finishing one-two for the first time this year. The meet also marked the first time this

IM Standings

FOOTBALL FRATERNITY DIVISION

Team	W	L
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	1
Delta Chi	1	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	3

INDEPENDENT DIVISION Tuesday-Thursday League

Team	W	L
D.H'ers	2	0
Da Ghetto	1	1
Majors	1	1
Black Satans	1	1
Pickups	0	2

INDEPENDENT DIVISION Monday-Wednesday League

Team	W	L
Seagrams 7	2	0
Jaggs	2	1
Young Americans	1	1
Black Panthers	0	1
Paper Lions	0	2

SOCCER ALPHA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	1
Lambda Sigma Chi	0	0
Delta Chi	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1

RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Taylor South	1	0
Thomas South	1	0
Thomas North	1	0
Stuvenson Up	0	1
Taylor North	0	1
Stevenson Down	0	1